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J. ALFRED MAGOON DIES; RESULT OF FALL FROM BRIDGE IN BALTIMORE

Widow and Daughter of Late
Attorney Hastening to Honolulu With Remains

Up to press time today no further details had been received here regarding the death in Baltimore, Md., at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening of John Alfred Magoon, well-known attorney, following a fall from a bridge in the eastern city. News of Attorney Magoon's death was received late last night in a cablegram to J. Henry Magoon from his sister, Mrs. Tyler, wife of Capt. Orville N. Tyler, 4th Cavalry.

The cablegram contains but meager details of the cause of Attorney Magoon's death, saying that he fell from a bridge and died at 9 o'clock Wednesday evening. It instructs that the late office in Honolulu be closed and adds that Mrs. Tyler and Mrs. Magoon, the widow, will leave at once for Honolulu. Alfred K. Magoon told the Star-Bulletin today that a wireless message is to be sent to Baltimore requesting full details of the accident.

It is believed that Mrs. Tyler and her mother will leave for the Pacific coast as soon as possible and come to Honolulu on the first steamer to the island, bringing with them the remains of the late attorney. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. These will be perfected upon the arrival of the remains.

Many Express Regret.
Expressions of sincere regret at the death of Attorney Magoon were broadcast in Honolulu today. A resident of the territory for nearly 35 years, his loss will be keenly felt by hundreds who were counted among his friends.

The three divisions of circuit court closed this morning out of respect to the late attorney. Circuit Judge C. W. Ashford paid him the following tribute:

Ashford Pays Kind Tribute.
"He was a remarkable combination of shrewdness and simplicity. His shrewdness in business, as distinguished from legal practice, frequently subjected him to criticism by those who, for lack of more intimate acquaintance, did not understand and appreciate the almost childlike simplicity of mind which, in reality, dominated his entire professional and business career."

"He was, according to my experience and observations during an acquaintance of about a third of a century, absolutely honest in his business dealings, and his word, once pledged, was entirely reliable."

"But the predominating simplicity of mind and sentiment which stood as a foil to his shrewdness not infrequently resulted in his taking positions that have been criticized as unwarranted in business ethics. If the criticisms were just in any case, they should, I think, be attributed to that peculiar mental condition which refused to see wrong in either his own or his neighbors' dealings."

"He was, as I have always believed, absolutely pure-minded in his business and professional dealings and to the pure all things are pure."

"No man ever responded with greater alacrity to the calls of friendship, misfortune or charity than did our Brother Magoon. His friendships were of the utterly sterling type that neither admit nor see any fault in a friend. No vain appeal was ever made to his charitable or friendly instincts by the poor or the unfortunate."

"As a husband and father of a family he was most affectionate and indulgent and not only in his domestic circles, but also in the business and professional circles in which he moved for so many years, I believe that his loss is virtually irreparable and his untimely departure will be lamented."

Left Here in May.
Accompanied by the widow, Mrs. Tyler and the latter's husband, Attorney Magoon left Honolulu on May 17 on a combined pleasure and business trip. After traveling in California the party went to Washington, D. C., where Attorney Magoon had business in the supreme court of the United States. Prior to leaving Honolulu he expressed the intention of going to the national capital and, as representative of the people of the territory, protesting against the proposed new charter for the Honolulu Rapid Transit & Land Company.

Large Family Survives.
Aside from the widow, one of the well-known Afong family whom he married in 1887, Mr. Magoon is survived by seven sons and daughters. They are John Henry Magoon, manager of the Consolidated Amusement Company; Mrs. Kamakia Kipling, Alfred K. Magoon, Eton H. Magoon, Mrs. Catherine Hustace, Marmion M. Magoon and Mrs. Tyler. Eton left for the mainland in the Matsonia Wednesday morning.

Yesterday's mail brought to the local members of the Magoon family news that the party in the East was having a delightful time, and that at least two months more would be spent on the mainland.

Prominent in Affairs.
In politics Mr. Magoon was a Republican, but he took more than a partisan interest in community welfare. His recent active participation in the public discussion of the proposed new charter of the Rapid Transit

Company is an instance. He took strong ground, in addresses before local organizations, on the question of temperance, declaring himself in favor of abolition of the liquor traffic. He was an enterprising businessman outside of his law practice. Among other industrial enterprises in which he shared he was one of the pioneers in the steam laundry industry of Honolulu.

Appointed a circuit judge of the first circuit in 1898, under the Republic, he made a good record on the bench, but soon voluntarily retired and did not seek the position under the territory. Besides this the only public office he ever held was that of clerk of the legislature in the special session of 1887 and the regular session of 1888.

Stood High in Profession.
Magoon's reputation as an attorney was an excellent one and some of the biggest criminal and civil litigations in the territory were handled by him. Land and estate matters, however, were his specialties. He was an active member of Harmony Lodge No. 3, I. O. O. F., being affiliated with that organization for nearly 25 years. He was well known throughout the territory and leaves a host of friends who will mourn his death.

His Earlier Memoirs.
In a local sketch published in 1892, Mr. Magoon was described in part as follows: "This gentleman is a rising young attorney of Honolulu whose standing in the community and among the legal fraternity is due to his own ambition, determination and persevering efforts. Mr. Magoon comes from the stock in whom these characteristics are frequently noticeable."

His father comes of a good old Puritan family of Maine, and has by a life of industry and frugality accumulated a comfortable competence which he is now, in the declining years of his life, enjoying in a quiet and unpretentious way in Honolulu. The traits of his father are inherited by the subject of this sketch, who is, in the strictest sense, a self-made man. He was born in Algona, Kosciusko county, Iowa, on the 22 day of July, 1858. While still an infant, his parents returned to their home in Maine, where they lived until the boy was nine years of age, when the father emigrated to California, and was subsequently joined by his wife and son. Mr. Magoon's early youth was passed in California, where he received a good education, and graduated from Heald's Business College in 1874. He then followed various occupations, principally that of book-keeper, and spent some time in the office of the Santa Rosa Democrat, and learned the printer's trade. He was also engaged for a while in the lumber region of Mendocino county.

John Magoon and his wife, principally on account of the former's failing health, came to Honolulu in 1876, and upon the signing of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Hawaii, the subject of this sketch joined his parents in Honolulu. Soon after his arrival he secured the position of bookkeeper on the Waihalu plantation, and, having already decided upon the law as his profession, he occupied his leisure time in preliminary readings. At the expiration of a year, young Magoon returned to Honolulu, and entered the law office of Benjamin H. Austin, afterwards associate justice of the supreme court, where he remained about a year, when his finances being depressed, he took a position as deputy sheriff at Makawao, Maui. As such he had a rough and exciting experience, and finally returned to his position at the Pala plantation, Maui. Mr. Magoon had meanwhile continued his legal studies, and in 1883 he left Hawaii for San Francisco, where he devoted his entire time, thrice, and in 1885 was graduated from that institution. He then returned to Honolulu, and was admitted to the bar.

"Here he at first met with the discouragement which often attends a young lawyer's first efforts; but, by perseverance and energy, he finally succeeded in building up a satisfactory criminal business, which has continued to grow, and he is now doing a good general office practice. Mr. Magoon has accumulated considerable investments, and he has thus been freed from the financial annoyances to which young attorneys begin their life without capital are usually subject."

Odd Fellows Mourn Active Member.
Mr. Magoon's death is mourned by the local Odd Fellows. He was a member of Harmony Lodge and of Polynesian Encampment, and for years is credited with having kept his Odd Fellow organization active when it had a small membership. He had expressed the wish to be buried under Odd Fellows auspices, it is said.

By a coincidence, Grand Secretary Goodwin of the Odd Fellows is a resident of Baltimore. This morning District Deputy Grand Sir Neville T. Simonton sent the following cablegram:

"John B. Goodwin, Grand Secretary, I. O. O. F., Baltimore: J. Alfred Magoon died Baltimore yesterday. Odd Fellow, good standing. Attention family appreciated."
Courte Show Respect.
Every case on the police court docket this morning was continued to the death of J. Alfred Magoon, and when the calendar had been cleared, Attorney E. A. Douthitt, representing the Bar Association of Hawaii, addressed the court, speaking of the deep regret of the association for the untimely death of one of its most prominent members and asking that court be adjourned for the day out of respect for the departed attorney.

More Eyes, Gratitude Expressed.
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FLOW OF SEWAGE INTO STREAM IS SOON TO CEASE

New Machinery Being Put In
Will Enable City to Handle
Overflow

Sewage will soon cease to overflow into Nuuanu stream and down to the harbor, as the 12,000-gallon condenser ordered for the Kakaiko sewer station months ago has arrived and will be in operation within two weeks, according to Harry Murray, manager of the sewer department.

"The three old pumps now in use are not able to take care of the peak load and at times the sewage backs up and overflows at the Kukui street outlet," he said this morning. "With the arrival of the condenser we shall be able to operate the new steam pump and keep the sewers clear."

The steam pump will be used only for emergencies as soon as motors for the new electric pump arrive, Murray said. "There is a strike on at the factory and it may be months before they get here. I hope the Hillebrand Glen project gets started by that time, for the city will be able to save between \$5000 and \$6000 a year when it is able to get power from Hillebrand water."

SUMMER COMFORT

There's no need to limp around this summer with sore, aching feet, corns or bunions when Dr. Ryan at McInerney's Shoe Store can quickly relieve you of all that misery.—Adv.

ARIZONA DESERTER FLEES ACROSS LINE BUT IS CAPTURED

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—United States soldiers of the border patrol here made their first crossing into Mexico territory the other day, but returned to the Arizona side in a few minutes. The soldiers crossed the line in pursuit of Private Edward Stone, a deserter from the Arizona militia.

Stone escaped from the guard house of the Arizona militia camp, a short distance north of the boundary. He ran toward Agua Prieta, the Mexican town opposite here, a number of soldiers in pursuit. As he crossed the international line soldiers on patrol joined the chase. A number of shots were fired at Stone and he was captured.

King George of England is wearing a small gun metal watch of the \$1.50 variety.

Fire in the business section of Brockville, Ont., caused \$100,000 damage.

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ALL ARRESTED IN TWO RAIDS GIVE BAIL IN COURT

Chinese Charged With Gambling
are Represented By
Counsel and Hearings Set

The names of half a hundred Chinese arrested on charges of gambling Wednesday night were called in police court this morning. Thirteen taken at Alaia lane will be tried August 1, and 37 found on Maunakea street are to be heard Friday. The arrests were made by Acting City Attorney William T. Carden, Prosecuting Attorney Charles E. Chillingworth and Detective Harry Lake of the city and county attorney's office. It is said the Chinese played pai kau and that an interested "outsider" led the officers to the alleged gambling dens.

All the Chinese are out on bail of \$10 each and are represented by counsel.

The Chinese that furnished the bail money whimsically complained at the fall today that Carden came to their party drank their drinks and ate their "tats" and then showed his gratitude by arresting the lot, according to a story told by one of the police.

Places Lately Raided by Police

According to records at the police station, the places raided last night have been frequently raided by the detective department, but the raids do not seem to deter the adventurous Chinese from gambling when the spirit moves. On July 4, according to the records, at the Maunakea street resort 33 Chinese were nabbed by Capt. of Detectives McDuffie and his men, and when the Chinese came into court they pleaded guilty and were fined an aggregate of \$224 with \$32 costs. The detective bureau says that men have been watching the Alaia lane resort for some time, trying to get evidence sufficient to make a raid with reasonable hope of securing conviction before Police Judge Monsarrat. Detective Kellett says that the Alaia lane game is one of those broken up again and again but that Chinese are inveterate gamblers and are not deterred by the amount of fines imposed in court.

\$50,000 IS LEFT NURSE BECAUSE SHE WAS KIND

DOUGLAS, Ariz.—Miss Eunice Wingo, a nurse of Phoenix, Ariz., will receive half of the \$100,000 estate of the late Mrs. Harry E. Kirk of Douglas. According to friends the legacy was intended as an expression of gratitude to Miss Wingo for care given Mrs. Kirk's husband during his last illness several years ago.

BUCKHORN, \$15,000 HORSE, IS DESTROYED

CHICAGO, Ill.—At the finish of a half-mile race at Hawthorne, Buckhorn, owned by Jack Atkin, Lexington, Ky., suffered a rupture of a blood vessel in the cerebrum and later was killed by the state veterinarian. Buckhorn was the holder of eight track records. Last fall Atkin refused \$15,000 for the animal.

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Pints, regular 25c, Friday.....20c
Quarts, regular 50c, Friday.....40c

DODSON'S LIVER TONE

A vegetable compound which livens the liver without upsetting the system. Pleasant to the taste. Regular 50c—Friday 40c.

NEWTON'S ROACH POWDER

For exterminating roaches, ants, etc. Regular 25c—Friday 20c.

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Fort and Hotel Sts.
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EDWARD B. McLEAN COMMENCES SUIT TO BREAK FATHER'S WILL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Edward B. McLean has started suit in the District of Columbia supreme court to break the will of his father, John R. McLean, publisher of the Washington Post and the Cincinnati Enquirer. The

younger McLean is the sole heir, but the property, estimated at from \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000, was held in trust for him. Former Secretary of State Elihu Root is chief counsel for the plaintiff. McLean charges that his father was unduly influenced and of unsound mind when making his will. Edward McLean married Miss Evelyn Walsh, a Colorado girl.

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You wouldn't carry a gun which would hesitate about going off when you pulled the trigger. You've got to be able to depend on a gun. . . . With clothes—when you step into an office or a ballroom, you want to wear a business suit or a dress suit that is sure to fit you perfectly and to reflect good taste in materials and care in workmanship.

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